Walter Johnson's Plan to Hunt Fox With Albemarle Club Is Foiled by Griff

GRIFF QBJECTS TO JOHNSON'S RIDING

Opposes Plans of King of Hurlers to Chase Fox With Albemarle Country Club-Cleveland Refuses to Waive

on Harry Welchonce.

CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va., March 24.1 -Manager Griffith is riled and Walter Johnson, King of Hurlers, is grieved. The big pitcher had made all arrangements to accompany the members of

and broke his arm or his leg, where would I get off? He is altogether too valuable for me to let him risk his health this way. There's nothing doing. that's all, and Walter knows it." hnson had been planning this fox

hunt for several days. He has never one large trunk to replace the battered ridden to hounds and has always broken box that arrived here yesterday as a fox hunter he completed his arrangements, never thinking of the atide that Griffith might assume. He no doubts about it now, though. and he is sad for this was to have been a great opportunity for him. Naps Claim Welchonce.

and so, declining to waive on the Southern League slugger, will very likely ge expires today and Welchonce ordered tomorrow to report to the Nap

the Albermarie Country Club tomorrow on the trail of the wily red fox, but as soon as information of the plan reached him. Manager Griffith vetoed it emphatically.

"No, Walter can't go riding any fool horse in a fox hunt, not if I know it." said Manager Griffith today. "I have emphatically forbidden it. Suppose he was thrown from the horse and broke his arm or his leg, where than some of those on the oster.

Gallia Finds Trunk.

Melvin Gallia, the Texas twirler, has a claim against the railroad and as soon as he collects, he will purchase thought it must be great sport. As Gallia left home more than three weeks soon as he discovered that it might ago, but his trunks failed to keep pace so the for him to be initiated with him. He has been searching for fox hunter he completed his arments, never thinking of the attended that the missing piece of camp furniture had arrived, but when the youngster took one look at it, he fairly howled with rage. The trunk looked as if it had been through an earth-

Cleveland has claimed Harry Welchonce, the big outfielder here with the Climbers, drafted from the Nashville Southern Leaguers last fall, and it is more than likely that he will be let go to the Naps for a trial. Apparently there is small hance of his making a berth for himself with the Climbers, owing to the presence of so many younger and speedler candidates in the squad.

The weather was cold and threatening today, but Manager Griffith ordered the squads out this morning in the hopes of playing a practice game. If it rains, the Climbers will enjoy their first loaf on a working day, for Fayerweather gymrasium has been waxed for the Easter week dances at the university and is not available for the big leaguers. This information is far from pleasing to Griffith, for it means that his team may lose all practice this week in case of rain.

SULLIVAN SLATED FOR MONTREAL

CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va., March 24., CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va., March 24.

—Charlie Sullivan, who twirled for the Helena team in the Union Association last season, and has been working out with the Climbers here, expects to confer with "Kätty" Bransfield, manager of the Montreal International Leaguers, to-day in the hopes of catching on with the Povale If he falls he will be respected. Royals. If he falls, he will be re- succeed. turned to Helena by Manager Griffith. Owing to the unusually large number

of excellent pitchers in the squad here, Sullivan has been unable to break into the line-up. He is a wiling worker, has as stre tchers and Sullivan thinks he may Montreal. With the Royals is Lussi, a first baseman with Helena last summer

big shoulders behind the ball. As soon the players here. It was just one more as his arm is strong enough, he will dead Sunday, that's all, given no to mound men have been farcical. Eppa receive a thorough trial from Manager church-roing in the morning and fixey provided excellent practice for Griffith.

"Shaw is the likeliest-looking young-

Has Good Future.

before him in major league baseball, for two hours against the sluggers of He is young, has no bad habits and is the regular line-up. Apparently, the a fine curve ball and, as soon as the him great speed and as soon as he has this season, and the "Old Fox" will not warmer weather arrives, should pitch learned something about taking care of let his lads lose their batting eyes for a Hughes 3 some good ball. But there is no place himself in the box, he should prove moment. The return home Wednesday Cashion Schaefer there with the goods. It is on this account that I advised him to take Griffith's offer, knowing that he would have every opportunity to make good. Griff ball park for use the following morn- Gandil

day. Manager Griffith has arranged for him to work out with the Montreal of the kids on the roster of the club. However, Griff will soon begin lopping the Capital City outfit. In that time the youngster should have strengthened his donned to go and will doubtless thin the Climbers should be able to play club here for two weeks before joining the Capital City outfit. In that time the youngster should have strengthened his arm sufficiently to be able to take his turn on the mound in the morning practice. At present he is in no shape and, in the event of bad weather in Washing the event of bad weather in Washington would seriously delay his conditions to the big a lad marooned in a league distance. The Pittsburgher looks like a promising lad. Unlike most green workers in
the box, he possesses an excellent twiriing motion, getting all the power of his
big shoulders behind the ball. As

McGraw and Mack

McGraw stole a march on Connie Mack, who is a fox when it comes to having lines out for college players. Douglas is a shortstop, and scouts who have seen him pronounce him a wonder, for one of his years and experience.

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Some idea of what Mark thought of him may be gleaned from the first that he entire squad is brought togething he was willing to bid around \$5.00 for an option. Counte wanted Jack Dunn. Owner of the Baltimore team, to grab Dunns as assess. Mark has an interest in the Baltimore club, and, of course gets the pick of Dunn's players cach year. Dunn went after the collegian, whose home is in Baltimore, and offered him the first hander. By means of them is in Baltimore, and offered him the first hander and offered him the first hander agreement to joint the Baltimore team, when he turned professional. But Mc.

Thus far this year the work in base ball has progressed rapidly, and there one one of the strength of the candidates and agreement to joint the Baltimore team, ball has progressed rapidly, and there one one of the strength of the first hander. They certainly need it, as Boehling and Austin have been one day good and the next day ball work. "I'm soing to have a good hitting fail," said Manager Griffith to the writer today, "and so I shall put them to work the moment we get home, hitting against all the pitchers.

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Sharpe Holds Class

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White Sox, 5; Los Augeles, 2; at good pitchers out of the first-year ma-

Hints in Easter Styles Which Will Appeal to All Baseball Fans



GRIFFITH INTENDS TO HAVE MUCH BATTING PRACTICE FOR THE CLIMBERS

Manager Says He Is Going to Have a Good Hitting Club This Season.

By "SENATOR."

CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va., March 24. -The Climbers are going to have a lot of batting practice when they return home, Manager Griffith intending to use "I think Shaw has an excellent future all his young pitchers every morning ong as a bull. His strength gives team is going to hit well from the start tkes you'ngsters and Shaw is only ing, all the players being ordered to mineteen."

Manager Griffith's office was the time park at 10 o'clock for bat
Morgan 23

Manager Griffith's office was the scene of a number of indignation meetings yesterday, every one of the youngsters in the squad visiting him to learn whether or not they were to be given the decoration of the tolong of so many or the pitchers. This has resulted in better batting at this stage of the season, and will have lits effect during the early weeks of the coming campaign. Walter Johnson, Bob Groom, Carl Cashion, Tom Hughes, and Groom, Carl Cashion, Tom Hughes, and Joe Engel are in shape now to pitch a stisfied in his own mind about some of the mild game, though it is unlikely that any of the mild be allowed to do so for a scene of a number of indignation meetings yesterday, every one of the training trip this spring has been the early conditioning of so many or the pitchers. This has resulted in better batting at this stage of the season, and will have lits effect during the early weeks of the coming campaign. Walter Johnson, Bob Groom, Carl Cashion, Tom Hughes, and full game, though it is unlikely that any of them will be allowed to do so for a scene of a number of indignation meetings yesterday, every one of the training trip this spring has been the early conditioning of so many or the pitchers. This has resulted in better batting at this stage of the season, and will have lits effect during the early weeks of the coming campaign. Walter Johnson at the coming campaign and the coming campaign and the coming campaign.

In this park at 10 o'clock for batting and this spr of them will be allowed to do so for a Barton

Undoubtedly the best hitting prac-

tice here has been against the pitchers of the Climbers' squad. Virginia's the big leaguers, but there are few Eppa Rixeys in the colleges. The Orange and Blue pitchers are weak as water against the Climbers.
Indeed, facing such pitching as that
served up to the Climbers Saturday has a positively deleterious effect on Were After Douglas

In Baseball Nightly

In getting an option on the services of Malcolm Douglas, a member of the University of Virginia team, Manager

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shown much solity to slam out such that proposed "farm" of his in Chevy tion as pitcher necessitates the fluding of a man of his caliber to take the fluding position.

As is the case in every other sport, the freshman baseball candidates this year show unusually good form, and Dr., Sharpe feels confident that by next year he will have developed three or four the will have developed three or four good pitchers out of the first-year matter.

It is this suddenly-discovered ability in the Monaca Market the squad. Indeed, it is this suddenly-discovered ability in the Monaca Market the field.

When the season gets under way good pitchers out of the first-year matter.

Shown much solity to slam out such that proposed "farm" of his in Chevy from the plate, is getting more power into his drives and he is one of the his manager to stand farther away from the plate, is getting more power into his drives and he is one of the his manager to stand with Joe Boehling in are working hard with Joe Boehling in this toe instead of his heel, thus losing his feels confident that by next year show unusually good pitchers out of the first-year matter.

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Say, hasn't the time f

ting in his old-time form. This will make the first six in the line-up fer red by opposing pitchers and may decide many victories right when they count the most. With a young team, early victories are much more important than they are to an aggregation of seasoned veterans.

Regulars Are Hitting.

dicate: Names.

Groom ...

temporary leader among the cushlon thieves, with Milan close upon his heels. "Rippy" Rushes On. "Rippy" Williams, the clouting back

stop, rushes on higher and higher ever day. He said this last winter that, it he were played oftener than last sea son, he would give Ty Cobb, Joe Jack son and the other sluggers of the leagu-

tion. He has a better record at bat than either Morgan or Laporte.
One of the reasons for Griffith's keeping Acosta and Calvo is shown in the above batting averages. They are leadtreal lad has just found his eye and is remarkable for a boy so young." hitting the ball too hard to be passed up as impossible. To play the outfield with the Climbers this season, a man

Climbers' Chatter. CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va. March "!

Milan is the real leader of the squad with the bat, has the most hits and the greatest total of bases. Moeller has and assisted the Climbers in their scored the most runs, frequently on daily practice, until caught and seat -Little Granville Dickey, the Washing-

Just Training Camp Chatter

By "SENATOR."

CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va., March 24, greatly to the grief of Herr Herman Schaefer, who now sports the only beard in camp, if his galways may be termed to the Climbers last summer in poor

yes, tie-cravats cost real money. They are the talk of the camp.

Zeb Milan Leads All the Players With the Bat During Training Season Games.

son and the other sluggers of the league a battle for the automobile and, judging from his work here, he is right in his contention. Williams is a slashing hitter, his drives traveling fully as far as those of Laporte. Furthermore, he punches them through the infield every now and then as if for a change and it is quite impossible to play for him, as he sends as many to right as he does to left. He is just a natural hitter and should break up many a ball game for the Climbers this season.

Joe Gedeon stands an excellent chance of breaking into the daily line-up, if he can maintain his present form at bat. The Californian is a crude fielder, but

The Californian is a crude fielder, but young ball club on the face of the earth, assimilates information fast and is learning rapidly how to field his posi- was. "Say, Schafer, when are the reg-

ing all the rookle candidates with the stick. Here also is seen why Joe Just as if he were an old man. "I forgot him after that, though, but his remark still sticks in my memory as

There is nothing strange in the work the Climbers this season, a man of young Baldomero Acosta. Though he be a hitter and Manager Griffith weighs but 134 pounds and stands five feet five inches in height, he has a chest development the equal of many bigger men in camp and the muscles of his arms and legs are those of a trained cthiete. The youngster has been play-ing amateur ball until January and has rever had any coaching from any one. Hence it is remarkable that he should be so good in all departments. He is great favorite of Mique Martin's, who deesn't hesitate to predict a brilliant future for him. With Moeller and Milan. Acosta is ore of the three fastest run hers in camp here and he is fearless a lat, not pulling a hair from the wid cst curves of the speedlest shoots. It is almost a certainty that he will be is almost a certainty that he will be retained by Manager Griffith and that the Washington fans will have a chance to see him in action in league games this year, if only as a pinch-runner.

Art Dolan, a Washingtonian who can tickle the keys with the best, was a well-come visitor yesterday and kept the piano working overtime.

Under the influence of the warm sun these last few days "Fateem" Foster has worked the kinks out of his salary whip, and is hurling the pill across the field in great style. He is a wise little lad, however, and never takes any chances the chart conditions. Manager Griffith had about decided during the winter that the chances were very much against the chance of the warm sun kannes City. He didn't have enough the shear of the chance of the warm sun kannes City. He didn't have enough the shear of the plate of the sun of the plate "Cutie" Morgan, who is some dancer, is teaching Joe Engel and Carl Cashion the mazes of the turkey trot. Engel is progressing rapidly, but the Carolina curver has a difficult time trying to only has Gallia bewildering speed, but Frank Laporte is the checker champion of the camp, the others following pion of the camp, the others following like this: Groom, Milan, Griffith, Schaelike this: Groom, Milan, Griffith, Milan, Milan, Griffith, Mila for, etc., with Morgan and Reb Willlams bringing up the rear.

The big squad of players will be divided between the Dewey and the Ebbitt when they return to Washington
When the season begins the players will
seek flats of their own for the sunmer.

Thave scheduled some good games
for the team," says Manager Griffith,
and I expect the kids to learn a whole
lot watching the regulars in action.

Those National Leaguers can the

PICKS WHITE SOX TO FINISH IN THE RUCK

Keener, of St. Louis Times, Says Callahan's Pets Will Have to Go Strong to Finish Better Than Sixth

Place This Season.

flag is dropped.

Although the White Sox have many experienced players and many that appear to be promising, there seems to be something missing in their getup. What it is cannot be explained on the typewriter. In our opinion that fault lies is the absence of real smart baseball.

Something Is Lacking.

It is true that the White Sox came fourth in 1912, but they were favored leaves the catching staff up to Ray by luck. On top of this they started out Schalk and Walter Kuhn. They are two

by luck. On top of this they started out with a hurrah, when the rival pitchers were out of shape, and simply batted their way to the top. They had a big lead, still were cut down around June and only managed to compile a 506 average for the year.

The White Sox are a correct example of the weakness of a hard-hitting club and that it takes something else besides hitting to win the games. In the pinch, too, when they are in a slump and not hitting they fall to win the close games with some amart play, thereby using their head as much as their feet.

For 1913 Callahan has a big collection of athletes and probably will be able to unearth a few talented kids who will displace the aged veterans.

Of course, there is Ed Waish. With this famous "spitter" the Sox must be figured at all times. But Ed cannot pitch every day, and Ed will not win every time he goes to the hill. But for Walsh, the Sox would not have much of an advantage on the Browns. But the "Big Moose" gives Cal this edge But besides Waish there are fifteen other hurlers. Surely the Sox are not

ST. LOUIS, Mo., March 24.—A hitting team entirely, and from outward appearance minus the famous "inside stuff," the Chicago White Sox will be mighty lucky to come as high in '913 as they did in 1912. Fourth was their position last October.

Manager Callahan and Owner Comiskey have raked practically every minor league circuit in the country to gather together a winning combination for this year, and those present in the family on the Pacific coast now number thirty-seven.

The extensive and expensive training trip, however, is responsible for such a large squad, and it will not be long before Callahan starts swinging the ax, which undoubtedly will cut off at least a dozen before the season opens and probably half a dozen more after the flag is dropped.

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Two Openings In Infield.

Billy Sullivan is getting too old much use, and the Naps couldn't find room for Ted Easterly. This practically

OF GOOD CHARACTER

Automobile Owners, Says Ex- Dangerous Turk Is Meeting All in Selecting Employe.

"Great injustice is rendered the average chauffeur when it is claimed that chauseurs, as a class, are unworthy of. Theater this week will be seen immediconfidence and trust," says the head of large automobile college.

"The rapid growth of the automobile industry has attracted to all its branches certain classes of undesirables who previously have been failures. The chauffeurs' profession is one of the most important branches of the industry. The great demand for motor car operators has called into this branch of the business a large number of men of questionable character. These men are the ones who have brought ill repute on the profession generally. Many owners have suffered in the

hands of irresponsible chauffeurs. "Now, that the legislatures in a number of States have taken steps to raise the standard of this profession by eliminating those with bad records, and also by obliging a chauffeur to pass a rigid Charleston Races examination before he can obtain a license, the owner is more assured when he gives employment to a chauffeur," continued the college head,

"However, an owner should not fail to investigate thoroughly the past per-formances of the man he employes. Letters of recommendation are easily obtained. It would seem advisable to

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"When a business man employs a person for the place of cashier, book-keeper, or any other responsible position he usually is careful to investigate the applicant's record thoroughly. A chauffeur holds a much more responsible position, in that he has charge of property which, if not properly controlled, will not only damage other property but endanger the lives of memplers of the family. Few owners realize how great is this responsibility.

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"Again, the average chauffeur applauds any action on the part of the State or of employers which tends to eliminate the undesirable class and raise the standard of the profession. The honest driver with ability regrets the calumny heaped on the profession by the man; so-called chauffeurs. Certain ones make it their business to abuse the confidence of others, thereby working additional hardship on the good men who succeed them.

"When an employer's confidence has been abused by several men in succession it is difficult for even the highest grade chauffeur to rake good. There is no question but that the undesirable class is finding it more and more difficults is finding it more and more difficults in the state of the

is no question but that the undesirable class is finding it more and more diffi-cult each day to obtain employment. While there will always be chauffeurs of questionable character, nevertheless the majority should not be condemned wrong-doings of a few

Tomorrow's Sports

Yale vs. Georgetown. Holy Cross vs. Catholic University. Technical vs. Gallaudet.

Emerson vs. Army and Nevy Preps. Pennsylvania vs. Johns Hopkins, at Baltimore.

Virginia vs. Washington (A. L.), at Charlottesville Lafayette vs. Trinity, at Durham-Pennsylvania State vs. Washington and Lee, at Lexington.

PAPPAS AND HASSEN

Lyceum Theater.

The first of a series of wrestling matches to be staged at the Lyceum ately after the regular burlesque performance tonight, when Ali Hassen takes on Gus Pappas in a fifteen-minute handicap match. Hassen is known as the "Dangerous Turk" in the land that he hails from, and his exhibitions in Washington to date prove that his cogomen is fitting.

Although losing both matches, Hassen has put up two of the fastest bouts seen here this season. He fell before Young Olsen and Joe Turner last week and week before, but gave both of those stellar grapplers all they were looking for. Both Turner and Olsen pronounced Hassen among the best they have met. Tomorrow night Frank Zeraga will go up against Hassen. Zeraga is a Washington athlete of the light-heavyweight type, and will train down to Hassen weight.

To Close This Week

CHARLESTON, S. C., March 24-Today's races marked the opening of the last of the sport at Palmetto Park. The



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